CORN IN THE LEAD-CLOSING SHARPLY HIGHER.

MONOPOLIZED THE ATTEN-TION OF TRADERS.

Wheat Showed Strength Early, but Weakened Later, as Also Did Corn, Closing Better.

Office Republic. Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1300. The grain markets here, although closing somewhat better, especially in the case of the cheaper grains, did not come up to the full expectations of traders, the wind-up being rather a disappointment. There was n well-defined change for the better in the positions of the various markets this morning, they starting off in a manner as to give the impression that before the day was over they would make further progress toward a betterment in tone and price. This they did do, but they were unable to hold the improvement and the close was considerably off from the best prices of the day. The feature of the speculative situation was corn, which resumed its position as the leader of the speculative markets and most of the time monopolized the attention of traders. There was strength enough and to spare in this grain, and other grains responded quite freely, but at no time could compete with it in point of strength and gains in price. Owing to the strength isplayed there was a large attendance of traders in the pit and more animation was shown, though as far as that is concerned there was plenty of room for improvement. The turning point in the upward movement was reached shortly after meridian, when a weak feeling was devel-opend, which was followed by a break in prices, especially in wheat, and that grain. after being higher, closed steady and unchanged to only 'se better, corn on the other hand showing a gain for the day of 2 c to 140 %c and sais 4 c to 4c.

The selling pressure in wheat so noticeable yesterday morning was not near so conspicuous when this market opened up to-day, and for some time after there was a good, strong undertone and better prices. There were several good reasons for this, among them being the beli f that a reaction was in order, which was strengthened by the fact that there was but little wheat offered for sale, the great strength shown by corn, the large cash business of yesterday and the good demand developed right at the send-off. The crop movement continues heavy, the arrivals here to-day being 234,500 bu., which, while 24,800 bu. less than those of last week, were 151,700 bu, larger than those of a year ago, and the stocks in public warehouses showed an increase of 127,000 bu, in the past twenty-four hours. Chicago and Kansas City also reported large receipts and the Northwest received are cars, as against 210 a week ago and 208 a year ago. Under ordinary circumstances these in themselves would have been suncient to have given the market a bad sendon, but, as heretofore stated, there was off, but, as herefords stated, there was needing that a reaction was due and tradicts worked for it. There was nothing especially encouragit. In the early English of bies, which reported Liverpoor only 540 better and quiet, and the cargo market a London quiet and unchanged. Exporter also had attie that was encouraging to of left they reporting lew cables and he as ler, they reporting few cacles and he is ceptances of flour or wheat. Weather co-utions in the Northwest were more settle and an illinois state report gave the yie of wheat for that State as the largest sine

The initial prices here were not changed materianly from those of yesterday, Sept. starting off unchanged at 71% and Dec. 355 better at 14% c, but they at once commenced to improve, as the closing Laverpool cables reported 36d advance for the day, Sept. Soid up to 71% of an Dec. to 14% c. Omy two Continental markets were heard from and they were lower, Euda-Pesta 35. Wheat thouse they were lower, Euda-Pesta 35. Wheat will be supported at 22,000 bu. Bradstreet's statement was bearen, it showing 366,000 bu. Inment was bearish, it showing 565,000 bu. in-crease in the world's visible, against a de-crease last year of 1,552,000 bu. The available 2. crease last year of 1,55,500 but the available rast of the Rockies was also increased 487,-0.0 but more than the official visible. of course this did not nelp the market any, nor did the generally unfavorable cash situation, though Chicago reported a good cash outsiness and the seasoard 46 loads. There was no buying support late, and the little speculation indulged in was whonly professional. The market sagged down and at the close prices were at the bottom, with bept the same as yesterday at flye sellers and Dec. 1-1se off at 74% 3/4c, Oct. and Aug. closing nominally the lower at 12% and 71% respectively.

The failure of the rains expected in Kanthe lamure of the rains expected in Kan-sas and Missouri and the higher tempera-ture inroughout the West revived the lears of damage to the crop, and although there were no reports of this nature this morning, there was no disposition shown to sell corn, and plenty of buyers. Then the feeling was stronger in spite of the fillinois shale report giving the condition as a said the state report giving the condition as 94 and the area as 8,081,000 acres, indicating a yield of 22,000,000 bu. Recents at primary markets were small at 35,000 bu., against 49,000 bu. a year ago, including 39,200 bu. here, against 88,300 bu. last year. The shipments were 28,000 bu. and clear recents.

us. His concern received a letter from Liverpool which stated there were large buying orders in the market for wheat at 5s, with the price fluctuating between 6s 3rd and 6s 3rd. ating between to hid and 6s hid.

-North Dakota weekly crop bulletin says:
"Heavy showers have fallen nearly every day during past week, seriously retarding harvesting, which was in full process. The rains have caused grain that was cut and in shock to start growing and in some places to mold. The previous hot weather had forced grain rapidly to maturity, and much of it is now overripe and shelling badly. The prespects are that considerable of it will be lost in this manner. Severe hallstorms accompanied the rains in many parts of State, doing great damage. No. reports of actual yield have reached this office so far, although some threshing has been done in southern part of State."

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Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

WHEAT—Cash market—Received 25,863 eks. and 23 cars local and 1 car through. A heavy n. street that favored the buyers. Demand from outside sources perceptibly less and city miliers buying little. Most sales to the elevators. No. 2 red sold this side at false to 72%c, and E. and the to 72%c, no. 4 winter at 52c to 1k; lower trades at 23%c; No. 2 thard at 58c; No. 3 dequotable 5c. In St. Louis No. 7 red 1lag; No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 2 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 2 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 2 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 4 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 2 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 2 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 2 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 2 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 2 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 red 7lag; No. 2 for rejected 6c. In Advance No. 2 for rejected

at 34973c; No. 4 do, at 235724c; clipped white at RVE—Steady, but quiet. Grade No. 2 sold E. side at 4sc, but more offered and unsold at that.

PLOUIR—Very few cables and no acceptances this morning was the report of exporters, but some sales recently made the United Kingdom, and not then reported, were heard of, including 5,693 sks. soft winter flour, but no business with the Continent. Demand small from domestic sources. Quotations on soft winter wheat flour are as follows: Patents, \$2,5962.5c; clear, \$2,966, \$3,10; low and medium, \$2,2592.5c; clear, \$2,966, \$3,10; low and medium, \$2,2592.5c; clear, \$2,966, \$3,10; low and \$2,2562.50 for lakers; \$2,2963 for straights, and \$2,2562.50 for patents.

RVE FLOUR—Jobbing at \$3,30 in sits, and \$3,50 in bits. RYLE FLOUITE Jabbing at \$3.30 in sits, and \$5.50 in bbis.

ONINMEAL-\$2.20g2.25; pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2.55.

HAY—R seived 1.189 tons local and 605 tons through, shipping 883 tons. Easy in tone, as offerings large and no increase to demand. Only the less grades of throthy and clover in any way ready sale. Frices on trk. range; Timothy \$14914.00 for choice, \$11.20g13.50 for No. 1. Signification for No. 2. S. 59610 for No. 3. Prairie \$5 for choice, \$10.20g13.50 for No. 2. \$5 for choice, \$10.20g13.50 for No. 2. \$5 for choice, \$10.20g13.50 for No. 2. \$5 for No. 3. Clover \$100.25 for No. 2. \$5 for No. 3. Clover \$100.25 for No. 2. \$5 for No. 3. Clover \$100.25 for No. 2. \$5 for No. 3. Clover \$100.25 for No. 2. \$5 GRASS SEEDS—Timothy \$2.7502 spot and \$3.30 bid for prime to arrive Aug. Other seeds nominal. Per 100 lbs.: Millet 500351—prime German more, clover \$5 to \$1.00; Hungarian 60666c; reduct \$1.50 for \$500.

FLANSEED—Another advance, with \$1.34 bid for \$500.

CANTOR BEANS—Salable at \$1.20.

LEAD—Steady and quiet at \$4.20.

SPELTER—Dull at \$4.65.

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Prices on 'C	hange.	
The following tables show future and cash grain:	the range of	prices in
Closed	Range	Closed
Monday.	To-day.	To-day.
Wheat-Aug 71% n		71% n
Sept 71% b	71% % 71%	71-x a
Out	78%-74%-%	72% n
Corn—Aug26% n		74% (F74%)
Sept	164.937	361-11- a
Oct 334 a	361, 31354	35 % B
Dec 23 ii	231-5-33	23 n
Year 32% b		32% n
Onte-Aug 20% n		21 n
Sept 2114	(1	21% b
May34		24% b
Cash wheat, corn and cat:		
Last Year.	Monday.	To-day.
Wheat-No. 2 red 72 G724	72 40 77 4	72 4 17 . 1%
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No. 2 bard 83 26325	68 316534	65 11
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No. 3 hard	26 1/38%	25 24
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Cities, When 234,455	t. Corn.	Wheat	Corn.
St. Louis	39,210	23, (69	
Chicago	144,253	62,135	2.5,523
Toledo 59,320	\$11,1119	6,290	17,000
Kanens City199,200	4,0993	1,760	******
Milwaukee 25,000	12,120	475,440	
Minneapolis 200,880	34,110	49,320	
Duluth 43,372	10.11	CH 2005	
New York	2000 2004	68,759	
Baltimore 64.361	76.00	48,000	
Philadelphia 44,546	78 909	10,155	
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New Orleans a,000	37.003	*****	
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wheat in St. Louis increased 3,125,000 bu, during that same period.

The cash business transacted yesterday at Chicago is reported as \$25,000 No. 2 hard winner and \$25,000 hu. No. 1 Northern and \$20,000 hu. wheat 1. 36,000 hu. No. 1 Northern and \$20,000 hu. wheat 1. 36,000 hu. corn, 300,000 hu. corn, 300,000 hu. wheat 3. 36,000 hu. corn ireland for corn.

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—The Portland Oregonian reports the wheat corn of Oregon as 40,000,000 hu.

York shoulders at 5%c. From the block, del.; Run-of-house hams at 8%c; bellies at 7%c to 5%c, as in average.

D. S. Meats—Rxd. lots: Extra shorts 7%c; c'ribs 7%c; clear sides 8c; bellies 3%g8%c, as in average; plates 7%c. Dealers charge higher on small orders.

Bacon—Bxd. s. c. meats in a jobbing way: Breakfast bacon 10%c for heavy to 12%c for fancy light; hams 10%g11%c. California 7%c as in average; New York shoulders 7c. Plain smoked bxd. meats: Extra shorts 8%c; c'ribs 8%c; c'lear sides 8%c; bellies 9%g7%c, as in average; plates 5%c. Dealers of the following the

than quotations.

TALLOW—Country No. 1 4%c; No. 2 3%c; packers' choice 41,25c.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown 2%c; yellow 3c; white 5%c; packers' choice white 44,25c; yellow 4c.

BEEF—On orders: Bbld—Mess 39.75; Fulton Market 31; tongues at 8 per doz.; dried at 13% 15%c.

Poultry, Game and Veals. Poultry, Game and Venis.

LIVE POULTRY—Average receipts: Young trikeys ?c. old 647c. Chickens—Hens 7c; old roosters 34c. Ducks 5c. Live pigeons 60c per doz. Geses \$c. Spring chickens quoted at 84c per lb. Spring ducks 5c. Spring geses 5664c. Live pigeons 5c. VEALS—Choice to fancy 5634c per lb. fair 4644c, hertics, rough and thin 34c. Sheep quotable at 34c4c; thin eves and bucks 24c4c. Croice spring lambs 4644c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

WATERMELONS—Quote car lots on trk. at

WATERMELONS—Quote car lots on trk. at \$30 for Missouri dinks, \$40000 for medium to choice and \$50000 for fancy; jobbing sales \$5 0712 per 100 for small to choice and \$15 for fancy; gill per 100 for small to choice and \$15 for funcy.

CANTALOUPES—Home-grown gems and cantaloupes sold at 5 to 15c per bu. box. Colorado Rocky For... from Las Animas received by express sold at \$1.50f3 per standard crate, \$1.50f3.

1.75 per half crate.

PEACHES—We quote: Texas 4-basket crates 20f25c and neck bas. at 16f15. Arkanasa 1-3-bu. b. 3. at 15f25c for common to 30f40c for Elbertos and 4-baskot crates at from 40f40c. Near-by consigned stock at 20c to 40c and home-grown wagon receipts at 45f5c per 15-bu, basket.

APPLES—Quote Lots a bbis, at from \$1 to choice and \$1.75 to \$2 for fancy varieties. Home-rown sold loces from wagons at 20c to 50c per 15-bu.

498. BANANAS-We quote on orders:Port Limon at \$1.75 per bunch for firsts and \$1.25@1.50 for sec-COCOANUTS-Quatable at \$25 per 1,000-in a small way at \$2 per 100.

sh pping order.
HORSERADISH-Quote new home-grown at

Shipments of Flour.

St. Louis, 10.718 bbis.; Chicago, 14.371 bbis.; To-lead, 5.490 bbis.; Detroit, 690 bbis.; Milwaukee, 13.734 bbis.; Dismeapolis, 27,664 bbis.; Milwaukee, 7.698 bbis. and 9.166 skr.; Boston, 1.181 bbis, and 41.762 sks.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

St. Louis, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1900.

The produce markets were quiet to-day and samewhat irregular. Fruits were generally duil and weak, but vegetables were firmer. Shippers were in the market for first-class stock, but the local demand was rather light, and inferior offerings were hard to pince.

\$\$\frac{\text{shipping order.}{\text{Horsex} \text{HORSERAUSH-Quote new home-grown at 55 per bbls. 10.00 orders.

NEW SAUEHKRAUT—Quote bbls. at 2; half-bbls, and \$1.100. Miscellaneous Markets.

HIGHWINES-Selling on a basis of \$1.22. SCKAP from AND METALS—from-Wrought 40c per 190 lbs.; heavy cast 35c; steel and manoa-bidge and somewhat large and manoa-bidge and manoa-bidge and somewhat large and the state of the st

New York Aug. 14.—Butter—Receipts 14.257
pkgs.; steady: creamery 174/621c; current packed
factory 14/16c. Cheese—Receipts 9,439 pkgs.;
steady; large colored 10½/610½c; small colored 10½/610½c; large white 10½/c; small white 10½/c. Eggs
—Receipts 13,639 pkgs.; steady; Western at mark
11/6124/c for average lots; Western loss off 15½/c.
Chleago Poultry Quotations.
Cheago Aug. 14—leed quotity slow; turkeys Chicago, Aug. 14.—Iced poultry slow; turkeys 7c; chickens 3c to 10@lic.

Brownhall's cables reported a poor milling demand for carbe wheat and a good spot demand for irreland for cash wheat No. 1 Northern 15 over Sept. and No. 2 Northern 15 over Sept. Millers and terminal elevators the buyers.

—The Portland Oregonian reports the wheat crop of Oregon as 40,000,000 bu., with 7,000,000 bu.

—The only unfavorable feature of the weather map to-day is the high temperature in Kansas. Corn in the southern half of Kansas is about made, and heat in that State will do less damage than elsewhere.

—To-day's wheat receipts at primary markets were 481,000 bu., against \$63,000 bu. isst Tuesses, Say, \$17,000 hu. one year ago and \$21,000 bu., against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu., against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu., against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu., against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu., against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu., against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. against \$63,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. against \$63,000 bu. against \$63,000 bu. against \$63,000 bu. against \$64,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000 bu. one week ago and \$21,000

RULED VERY DULL WHEAT CLOSED A SHADE

Corn Advanced One-Half a Cent-Oats Slightly Better-Provisions Unchanged.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Aug. 14.-Duliness was the feature in all the chief speculative markets to-day and values compared with those of the day before were not violently altered. Wheat closed 18614c lower, corn 15c higher, oats 1-16c up and provisions about the same as they closed Monday.

Liverpool wheat futures were isd higher

at the opening here, and that might have had an immediately bullish effect had it not been that the crop report for the State of Illinois was in the hands of the speculators, and as it reported the wheat production of the State at 22,00,000 bu., or more than had been raised in a season since 1806, it caused a postponement of the effect of the Liverpool advance. Another matter that restrained the crowd's bullish tendencies was a decline of 4d in spot wheat at Liverpool. Those obstructions to the market here were soon overcome, and Sept. wheat, which opened with sellers at 74%c, and a limited quantity at 74%c, rose in a short time to 75%c. The Liverpool spot market was dominated by the fine weather now prevailing in England and France. Chicago receipts of wheat were 506 carloads.

Minneapolis and Duluth reported 329 cars,

compared with 208 the corresponding day of the previous year.

The market, having recovered its overling loss, became extremely duil, but during the remainder of the forenoon the tendency, tot-withstanding the culiness, was rather in the direction of further improvement, and Sept. did make another high-water mark icr .l.e forenoon when it sold for an instant at 70%. The primary Western market rechoice and \$1.75 to \$2 for fancy varieties. Homerown soil loose from wagons at 20c to 50c
er but.

PLUMS—Quote ner 15-bu basket: Newman at
30c; common varieties at 15920c; Damsons at 50g
150c, and green Gages at 25940c; soil, overripe
and leaky less.

PEARS—Florida Le Conte quotable at \$2.25g
2.60 rer bit. crate; near-by common varieties
quotable at 20c to 25c, Bartletts, Duchess and
sugar pears 46920c per 45-bu basket.

GRAPES—Quote Hartfords and lives in 4-basket
crates at 10c per crate; fancy Delaware at 11 per
4-basket crate. Climax baskets Hartfords and
lives 10 112 c. Home-grown and near-by sell at
20c to 35c per 15-bu basket—top rate for choice
Moore's early.

GRAB APPLES—At 2003c per 4-bu basket
for choice Siberian; common varieties unsalable.

PACIFIC CAAST FRUIT—Quote California,
Eartlett pears at \$1.50 to \$1.5 per 40-lb, box.
Plums, per 20-lb crate—Egg plums at \$1.25, gross
prunes at \$1.50. German prunes \$1.50, Kelsey
Japan plums \$1.25 washingten apples different
varieties) at \$1.00 crate and a pobling way from
store. Mexican new summer crop mountain
fruit) at \$5.504 per box; California late Vaisneia,
at \$44.25 and Mediterranean sweet at \$1.50
Fancy California quoted at \$5 on trk.—25c off for
1808.

BANANAS—We quote on orders: Port Limon at
25. 75 ber bus box for the box for the box of the preserved yesterday at Kansas City was not
in any way approached by those of to-day,
which latter were only 199,00 bu., the day previous. Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour
amounted together to 325,000 bu. In the Minneapolis receipts were 133 cars of new sp. Lig
wheat and 22 of new winter wheat. Some
inquiry existed for hard Kansas wheat for
export, for which 2c under Sept. price c. 1.
Buffalo was being bid in the forenoon,
with holders asking 5c under at the same
time. The stock of wheat in all positions
in Chicago, that is in both public and
pared with 10.50 bu, at the same time
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port export, for which 2c under Sept. price c. i. f. Buffalo was being bid in the forenoon, with holders asking 15c under at the same time. The stock of wheat in all positions in Chicago, that is in both public and private houses, was reported at 15,656 bu., compared with 1650 bu. at the same time in 1899. Braustreet's report of the world's visible showed a net increase for the week of 908,900 bu., as against 1,552,900 bu. decrease the similar week last year. New York reported 46 boat loads of wheat sold for exported 46 boat loads of wheat sold for export, and that proposhy included 200,000 bu. sold at Baltimore and 50,000 bu. worked here. After selling at 75%c the market weakened a little and closed at 475%f5c.

Corn. Corn was firm, but dull, and the strength Liverpool futures were from 'se to 'se high-er, with spot corn unchanged. Braustreet's made a decrease of 1,199,000 bu. in the world's stocks of corn since a week ago. Sept. opened at from 37½c to 37½c, sold as high as 38½c and closed at 37½c. New York reported 30 boatloads sold for export and 200,000 bu, were given as the amount sold for shipment here.

Oats.

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Oats were dull, but firm in face of the continued heavy receipts, 803 cars having been inspected into store the last 24 hours. Local receipts for to-morrow were, however, estimated at only 400 cars. The statement of the world's stock, made by Eradstreet's made an increase for the week of 40,0.0 bu, compared with 357,000 bu, decrease the straight week has year. Contract stocks in bu., compared with 357,000 bu. decrease the similar week last year. Contract stocks in store at Chicago were 1,325,000 bu. Exports from the Atlantic ports were light, only 42,000 bu. having cleared and fresh sales for only 30,000 bu. Sept. opened at from 21%c to 21%c, sold as high as 21%c, then went back to 21%g(21%c, at which it closed, or 1-16c over the closing prices of the previous

Receipts of barley were liberal, 44 cars, but prices remained steady at former quotations. The range for malting was from 58c to 45c and 35c to 38c for feeding barley. Ryc.

The rye market ruled firm and 4c higher under light offerings. A good shipping demand was reported for ryc. There were no exports out of New York.

Flaxseed. Flaxseed futures were firm and from 2c

Flaxseed futures were firm and from 2c to 3%c higher. Cash was also firm and 2c above yesterday. The same parties who have controlled the market for a year have had there strong position against the weaker ones. Receipts were 76 cars. Cash sold at \$1.37. Aug. Innished at \$1.37. Oct. opened at \$1.30 and rested at \$1.32½.

Timothy and Clover Seeds.

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The timothy seed market opened with an advance of 5c to begin with, climbed 5c higher than the opening price of 10c above the last night's closing figures. Receipts were 318,550 lbs and saipments 125,712 lbs. There was nothing to say of the cloverseed market. It remained lifeless, without trading or offerings, Oct. was quoted nominally at \$9 and cash at \$8,75. Shipments were

480 lbs.	
Range of Futures.	
Articles. Opening, Highest, Lowest,	Closing
Wheat-Aug74% 75 74%	74%
Sept 74%@% 74@75% 74%	7474 2777
Oct	71/16/16/76
Corn-Aug35% 28% 38%	25.44
Sept 375-97% 38% 57%	37.4
Oct 36% 37% 36%	37
Oats-Aug211/2 211/2 215/4	2114
Sept 21% 21% 21%	21% 0%
Oct 229224 2:4 22	53
Mess Pork-Sept. 11.65 11.65 11.52%	11.69
Oct 11.67% 11.67% 11.57%	11.65
Lard-Sept 6.65 6.65 6.60	€.65
Oct 6.70 6.70 6.52%	6.70
Jan 650 6.52% 6.47%	6.52%
Short Rths—Sent 7.00 7.00 6.95	6.974
Oct 6.97% 6.97% 6.92%	6.35
Jan 5.95 5.97% 5.96	5.95
Receipts and Shipments.	
Artiolog	Ship.
Flour. bbls	16,000
Wleat, bu	63,000
Corn, bu140,000	327,000
Oats, bu	352,600
Rye. bu 9,000	
Barley, bu 12,000	7,000
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THE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Native Cattle Lower-Texans Steady-Hogs Stronger-Sheep Unchanged.

St. Louis, Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1990. outlet on a well-sustained basis. Representative sales; No. Des. Av. Pr. No. Des.

8 steers | 1005 13 steers | 1160 28 steers | 1160 17 steers | 1110 18 steers | 1078 41 West strs. 1125 16 steers 925 21 West st'rs 1988 29 heifers 699 26 heifers 749 2 cows

1 cow 3 cows

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By Telegraph.

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A healtating market was shown at New York early, but later there was free realizing and prices took a downward course, which ended in an ail-around decime. The bureau report issued to-day was builtish, with an early advance at Liverpool, but notwithstanding these facts sales were free and continued most of the day, with the result that the market closed is to B points lower for the day. Liverpool also closed from 1½ to B'g points off futures, though spots were 1-224 higher.

Local Market—Quiet. No sales.

Ordinary.

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steady, with near months 1914 points lower and far months 294 points higher, and ruled very irregular during the forenoon, with the general tendency toward weakness under flurries of liquidation for principal and speculative accounts. Weak English cables and reports that rains had fallen in the Athantic States were that motives for this selling. There were few buying orders in evidence, while the trade in general seemed to be as heavily loaded with new crop cotton as it was snort of those options two weeks ago. The weakness in Liverpool was credited by private cables to scare off noiders started by reports that Manchester spinners were soon to adopt a short-time schedule and predictions from this side to the effect that the crop was doing better than admitted. Promptly at 1 o'clock the weekly Government report came to hand and immediately created dismay in the rains of the buils, who sold heavily, in an effort to disporte large heldings. While the statengent was unquestionably a builtsh one, it falled to note the unfavorable conditions expected. On the break Europe and the South sold actively, as did the wire nouses. During the rest of the afternoon the market was extremely nervous and displayed feeble recuperative chergy. The close was steady, at a net lose of 18671 points. Spot closed guiet, 4gc decline; middling uplands leace, do, Guif 1956; sales 20 bales. Futures close was steady, at a net lose of 18671 points. Spot closed stendy at the decline; Aug. 9.30c; Sept. 8.50c; Get. 8.43c; Nov. 8.32c; Dec. 8.23c; Jan. 8.25c; Feb. 8.50c; March 8.25c; April 8.34c; May 8.25c; Feb. 8.50c; Jan. 8.00g8.64c; Feb. 8.65g.0c; March 8.00g8.60c; March 8.00g8.60c; May 8.120 E. 8.20g8.50c; Jan. 8.00g8.60c; May 8.120 E. 8.20g8.60c; April 8.00g8.10c; May 8.120 E. 8.20g8.60c; March 8.00g8.60c; March 8.00g8.60c; March 8.00g8.60c; March 8.00g8.60c; May 8.120 E. 8. steady with near months 1@14 points lower and

March S.07@3.00c; April S.09@S.10c; May S.12@ 8.14c.
Liverpool, Aug. 14.—Cotton—Spot in limited de-mand; higher; American middling fair 6 19-120; good middling 5 13-16d; middling 5 11-16d; low-middling 5 9-15d; good ordinary 5 7-15d; ordinary 5'4d. The saies of the day were 2,000 bales, in-cluding 1,300 American; none for speculation and export; receipts 12,000 bales, all American. F. u. caug. 5 23-6455 24-64d s.; Aug.-Sept. 5 11-646; 5 115-64d b.; Sept.-Oct. 4 15-944 b.; Oct.-Nov. 4 49-54d b.; Nov.-Dec. 4 44-5494 45-64d s.; Dec.-Jan. 4 15-646 4 25-54d s.; Jan.-Fob. 4 29-5426 49-64 b.; Feb.-March 4 38-6494 33-64d b.; March-April 4 37-6464 33-64d b.; April-May 4 33-64d s.

Petroleum. New York, Aug. 14.—Petroleum quiet.
Oil City, Pa., Aug. 14.—Credit balances \$1.25.
Certificates—No bids. Shipments 197,398; average lei;029; runs 124,515; average 88,696.
Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis Minn. Aug. 14.—Flour and bran unchanged. Wheat.—In store: No. 1 Northern Aug. 74-20; Sept. 144,07442; Dec. 7542. On tric.: No. 1 hard 7740; No. 1 Northern 7540; No. 2 Northern 7540. Sugar.

Northern 13%c.

Sugar.

New York, Aug. 14.—Sugar—Raw firmer; fair refining 4%c; centrifugal, 36-test 4%c. Molasses sugar 4c; refined firm.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 14.—Sugar quiet; open kettle 4%c; centrifugal yellow 505%c; seconds 394 9-16c. Molasses nommal.

Dried Fruits.

New York, Aug. 14.—Trading was rather sluggish again to-day in dried fruits. The undertons, however, was steady at fully sustained prices. State common evaporated apples 20 to 50; prime 4%475%c; choice 51%6%c; fancy 6%67c. California dried fruits dull; nominally unchanged. Frunes 11/91%c, Moors 174k 15/91c. Peaches—Peeled 149 18c, unpeeled 50%c.

The Visible.

New York, Aug. 14.—Special cable and special

New York, Aug. 14.—Special cable and special folegraphic communications to Bradstreet's show the foliowing changes in the available supplies from the last account: Wheat, United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, increased 1,106,000 bu.; total supply increased 200,000 bu.; total supply increased 200,000 bu. Corn. United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, decreased 1,160,000 bu. Among the more important increases 410,000 bu. Among the more important increases and Canada, east of the Rockies, increased 41,000 bu. at St. Joe. 102,000 bu. at Chicago private elevators, 52,000 bu. at Chicago bu. at Joliet and 50,000 bu. at Chicago bu. at Joliet and 50,000 bu. in Manitoba, 30,000 bu. at Inepew Harbor, 60,000 bu. at Fulion, 33,000 bu. at Coteau and 60,000 bu. at Winnipeg. The combined stock of wheat at Portland Ore; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash, decreased 105,000 bu. last week.

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Wool.

New York, Aug. 14.—Wool duil.

Beston, Aug. 14.—The wool market shows a better tone. For good lines of territory incomedium and fine See is asked. Fleece wools continue quiet, but sales of washed Ohio delaines are noted at 20c. Following are quotations for leading descriptions: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces. X and above Tc; XX and XXX and above Sc, defaine 20gaic, No. 1 combing 20gaic, No. 2 do and three-eighths blood 20c; anners and branded washed 20gaic; Michigan. Wisconsin, etc. X Michigan 23c; Michigan Combing 20gaic; Michigan Combing 20gaic; and branded washed 20gaic; Michigan Combing 20gaic; oursashed medium, etc. Kentucky and indiama quarter blood combing 25c; three-eighths blood 25c; Missouri quarter blood combing 25gaic; unwashed medium, etc. Kentucky and indiama quarter blood combing 25c; three-eighths blood 25c; Missouri quarter blood combing 25c; three-eighths blood 25gaic; and combing 25c; three-eighths blood 25gaic; Eake and Georgia 22gaic. Fraid combing 25c; three-eighths blood 25gaic; soured 5c; stople 25gaic; Like and Georgia 25gaic; convenience Utah, fine medium and fine 18gaic; soured 5c; stople 25gaic; Like, Idaho, fine medium and fine 18gaic; soured 5c; stople 25gaic; Like, Idaho, fine medium and fine 18gaic; soured 5c; stople 25gaic; Like, Idaho, fine medium and fine 18gaic; soured 5c; stople 25gaic; Like, Idaho, fine medium and fine 18gaic; soured 5c; stople 25gaic; Like, Idaho, fine medium and fine 18gaic; soured 5c; stople 25gaic; so

WILL BEAT PARIS.

that name on the banks of the Mississippl," said D. Stewart of that city, who is on his way home from Paris and to-night is a 3-15 guest at the Arlington. "The Parks Exposition is as far behind the

old one at Chicago as the Chicago show was ahead of all previous efforts. And St. Louis will outdo Chicago. So you can figure out what kind of a show we are going

ELECTROCUTED UNDERGROUND.

John C. Page Lost His Life at the National Capital.

Washington, Aug. 14.-John C. Page, 23 years old, formerly a resident of Austin,

Tex., was electrocuted in the pit of the Columbia underground electric line to-day. Page was employed by the line to connect the circuit with cars reaching the junction of the underground and overhead review stylens.

Street Fair for Maryville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,
Maryville, Mo., Aug. 14.—At a meeting of the business men last night it was decided to give a street fair in Maryville the second week in October. The following officers were elected: President, William T. Garreit; vice president, N. Sturm; secretary, F. G. Shoemaker; treasurer, George Wilfley.